THE BEE'S DINNER TO THE NEWSBOYS.

Four Thousand Poor Children Made Happy at the Exposition Building-Appropriate Services in All the Churches.

The Christmas of 1800 will long be remembeautiful, the weather being all that could be asked, and, as is the usual custom, the day was generally observed by the church peo ple, religious services being held in most of the houses of worship. The afternoon was devoted to driving and general festivities. Last night a number of balls were held in

various parts of the city, while private par-ties and gatherings were almost without

The Newsboys' Dinner. The dinner given yesterday to the newsboys of the city by THE BEE was enjoyed by those who partook of it as good Christmas

dinners are invariably enjoyed by the pro-

verbial hungry, growing boy. The spread for them was laid at the Key Stone restaurant on Fourteenth street, and at 1:30 o'clock the invited guests were promptly on hand to secure favorable seats, as well as the choicest cuts of game and the whitest meat of the turkey.

The newsbeys of Omaha have newsboy traits, but few of them are the typical characters that metropolitan newsboys are pictured to be. The little fellows who were THE BEE'S guests at dinner yesterday were all fairly well clothed, from head to feet, and they dined more like gentlemen than street

The street vernocular of the average gut ter snipe and shine-'em-up was not heard while the dinner was being discussed. They came in quietly, greeted each other heartily ate enormously or sparingly as their appe-tites prompted, stuffed their pockets with fruits, nuts and raisins and departed as quietly as they came.

The typical newsboy of Omaha can make noise enough on the streets during his busi-ness hours, but it is in evidence that his table manners here had some attention at home and that the attributes of embryo gentlemen

are not lacking with them.

The Bee wishes them many happy returns of the day and its festivities, hoping that all who were its guests yesterday may similarly entertain the newsboys of another generalized.

A Feast for the Children. The poor children of Omaha were not for gotton yesterday. They held the fort, 4 000 strong, at Exposition hall, and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon they were there, all colors, sizes, ages and sexes,

A number of the charitably inclined ladies and gentlemen had conceived the idea of preparing a feast for these homeless little ones. When the doors opened there was a wild rush, but Chief Seavey, Sergeant Ormsby and seven patrolmen were on hand to keep the youngsters in place.

After quiet had been restored Mayor Cush ing, Rev. Dr. Harsha and T. S. Clarkson de-livered addresses to the little ones. The Walnut Hill band discoursed some sweet music, after which dinner was announced in the annex and in a twinkling seven long tables were filled and the way the cold turkey, meat, bread and butter, pies, cakes and coffee disappeared was a caution. Seven times were these tables filled, after which the entire force again congregated in the hall to listen and watch for the coming of St. Nick. He came at last, but not in the usual manner, for inst last, but not in the usual manner, for in-stead of driving a deer, as is his usual cus-tom, he rode in a dog cart, drawn by a grizzly elephant. Behind the old man there were scores of men carrying huge baskets filled with story books, oranges, red apples, sacks of auts, candy and pop corn. Each person in the house was supplied and then 500 tickets to the Eden Musee were given

Once more Mr. Clarkson mounted the platform and read a telegram from Long Pine, in which 200 children of that town joined in wishing the 4,000 poor children of Omaha

merry Christmas.

The members of the Trinity cathedral choir The members of the Triaity cathedral choir sang several choice selections, after which Prof. Gillispie of the deaf and dumb institute, assisted by twenty of his pupils rendered "Nearer My God to Thee" in the sign language in a manner that evoked loud and long applause. During these exercises Mrs. J. K. Reid presided at the plano.

This closed the set programme and during the remainder of the afternoon the children remember have the hell and muschel reneward.

ped about the hall and munched pop-corn to their hearts' content.

At Trinity Catnedral.

Trinity cathedral was filled to overflowing at the midday service yesterday. The decorations were charming and appropriate. The altar was almost completely hidden behind ropes of evergreen and smilax, relieved by large bunches of carnations, calla lilies and roses. Ail the stations were decorated with ropes of evergreen and bunches of holly, the red berries standing out in marked contrast with the dark green. Within the chancel rail three large arches had been erected, the design being in earmony with the general design of the altar and stations. These arches were covered with evergreen and holly with which the chancel rail was also decorated. large ropes being twined about the rail. In the transept were further decorations of ever

The services opened with the "Adeste Fidelis," sung by the vested choir as it moved from the outer door up the center also to the

The usual Christmas service followed, the music by the full choir being as follows: Venite, by Barnby; Te Deum, Vogrich; Benedictus, Cobb; offertory, "There Were Shepherds," Vincent; communion service in A; recessional, "Hark! The Herald Angels

Sing," Mendelssohn.

The service was conducted by Bishop Worthington. Dean Gardner delivered the sermon, taking as his text Hebrews I, 9:

"Thou hast loved righteousness and hated inquity; therefore God, thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above the follows."

The sermon was an earnest and stirring appeal to the hearts of the hearers, dwelling upon the ideas and purposes of the festival being celebrated and appealing to the better self of all to endeavor to make the season an

enjoyable one to all mankind.

The music was most excellent and was rendered very effectively by the large choir.

Among those present were noticed Mrs.

Henry M. Stanley and mother.

At All Saints.

The Christmas services at All Saints Episcopal church, corner of Twenty-sixth and Half Howard, were appropriate to the octasion and very interesting. The church was elaborately decorated with

evergreens, taurel and palms, which rendered the interior of the imposing edifice more beautiful than ever. The evergreen and laurel were procured in Pennsylvania and shipped here for the express purpose of decorating the church, and it required a week of constant labor on the part of many busy but willing workers to fashion them into the willing workers to fashion them into the pleasing designs which traced all parts of the structure. Along the center aisie were arranged six arches of evergreen and laurel leaves, under which the surpliced choir marched from the entrance of the church to the chancel, the effect being a very pleasing one. The walls were covered with seemingly endless festions of evergreen and wreaths of less festions of evergreen, and wreaths of the same material graced the chandeliers and gas brackets. Bunches of palms figured pro-fusely in the decorations, and the softened light entering through the stained glass win-

dows served only to intensify the general richness of the scene. The first Christmas exercises were held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when a full musical service was rendered. At the same hour yesterday morning short services were held, at 11 o'clock full musical services

and holy communion. A special musical programme was arranged by Choirmaster Pen-nell and an accompaniment in brass added

The rector, Rev. Louis Zahner, chose as his text, "For unto us is born this day in the city of David a Savior which is Christ our Lord." In the course of his remarks he took occasion to answer Rev. Dr. Mann's sermon of last Sunday, in which that gentleman took the stand that the observance of Christmas was simply the outgrowth of heathen festivals and customs; that like observances had grown up in conthat like observances had grown up in con-nection with other individuals. Homer, Mahomet and others, and that the Christmas celebration had nothing to do with the divin-ity of our Lord. Mr. Zahner emphasized the fact that the observance of Christmas could not have held its place during these many centuries of time unless the Lord was more than a more man and was God.

No services were held last evening. At the Kountze Memorial.

The Sunday school of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church gave a Christmas entertainment with the regular Santa Claus accompaniment last night. The church was attractively and artistically decorated with beautiful festooning of evergreens and foliage plants. An immense fireplace occupied the back part of the pulpit, and from the mantle over it bung half a dozen stockings filled until they were bulging out at the top. An enjoyable programme of songs, recitations and address by the Sunday school scholars, the superintendent, the pastor, Rev. Turkle, Rev. Lipe and others, was given be-

tween 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

It was then announced that Santa Claus had promised to be there, but he had met with an accident and his team had run away, so that it was feared he could not reach the church in time to assist in distributing the presents. A heap of candy pags and oranges half as high as a man lay on the pulpit floor and just as Dr. Leisenring, the superintendent, and others, were preparing to distribute the fruit and candy Santa Claus came rushing in very much out of breath but glad to see the children. The little ones were wild with delight and they all went home carrying presents in their hands and a great deal of joy and gladness in their hearts.

At the Southwestern Presbyterian. The people of the Southwestern Presbyterian celebrated their Christmas Wednesday night. The church was filled with people the exercises consisting of singing, recitations and select readings. The tree was a beautiful evergreen, nearly twelve feet high, covfor the children. Santa Claus was late in arriving, but when he did come from the ice walled cave in one corner of the room he was received with a hearty welcome by the 300 children of the school.

A Christmas Cantata.

That cosy little church, the Welsh Presbyterian, on the corner of Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, was jammed to the doors Wednesday evening with happy parents and children. There was a great big Christmas tree, plenty of music, a Santa Claus and evything else that goes to make up a successful Christmas cantata. Mrs. Rev. J. R. Johns, wife of the pastor, conducted the singing. During the cantata Mr. Hughes presented Mrs. Rev. Johns with a well-filled ourse. The characters in the cantata were as follows:

Santa Claus. Mr. Robert Owen
Queen Winter. Miss Prudence Jones
Long Ago. Mr. V. E. Hughbey
Storm King Mr. John Rowland
Jack Frost Mr. T. C. Humphreys
Hail Mrs. D. Evans hepherds and reapers.... Twenty children

At the Knox Presbyterian. Knox Presbyterian held its Christmas festivities Wednesday night. The church was packed to overflowing. The exercises consisted of songs, essays and recitations by the pupils of the Sunday school. Instead of the time honored Christmas tree, the gifts were distributed to the little ones by Santa Claus, who drove up and down the aisles of the church, his sleigh drawn by a reindeer.

The 125 inmates of the Douglas county poor farm enjoyed something of a feast. County Agent Mahoney varied the daily bill of fare and substituted turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie for the every day beef steak. At the noon hour twelve turkeys and twenty-five mince pies were devoured.

A Christmas Tree Tonight. The Sunday school connected with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Twenty-first, near Clark street, will give its annual entertainment this evening at the chapel. There will be a Christmas tree, upon which will be placed the rewards and pres-ents for the scholars of the school, and the exercises of the evening will consist of sing-ing, recitations, dialogues, etc. The public

The Police Force Treated. Chief Seavey tapped his annual barrel of apples for the police force at central station yesterday. Whenever the chief remembers his friends and fellow officers there is always apples in it. The force appreciated the

treat.

is invited and may look for a plessant even

Frank Moores Remembered. Frank Moores, clerk of the district court, was not forgotten in the hurry and bustle attending the incoming of Christmas. Yestertending the incoming of Christmas. Yester-day morning he was down at his desk as usual, working over his books and figuring out fee bills, when there was a knock at the door. "What are you knocking for at the door of a public office?" muttered Moores, as he bid the man enter. The intruder walked to the desk and handed over a pack-age 3x4 feet, and requested that it be filed. Upon opening the package Mr. Moeres dis-covered it to be a beautiful etching, in an elegant frame, a present from Judges Wake-ley, Doane, Clarkson and Hopewell.

CHRISTMAS SPORTS.

The Nason Tournament. The Nason shooting tournament across the river yesterday attracted a good crowd and the matches were all close and interesting. The first event was seven birds each, \$5 entrance. The score:

Parmelee, Brucker and Nason, first; Dickey and Icken, second; Fogg, third. Parmelee ... 1 0 1 Smith 2 0 1 Icken, first; Smith and Nasoa, second on shoot off; Fogg, third.

The second and third events were dupli-cates of the first. The score:

Icken and Smith, first on shoot off; Par-melce and Dickey, second; Fogg, third. The closing event was miss and out. The

Parmelee killed his ninth bird and won.

A Tie Kick. The game of football vesterday morning be tween the Young Men's Christian association team and a team composed of coilege boys home on a vacation, resulted in a draw, neither team being able to score.

The Nonpartels Win. The game of indoor baseball between the Nonpariels and Crane company teams yes-terday afternoon resulted as follows:

Parson Joe Sheehy. Parson Joe Sheehy of Ashland, Wis., is in the city. He came here with the view of meeting Jack Davis before the South Omaha following one another up one shaft and

club, but failed to get on a match. Sheehy wanted a purse of \$1,000 hung up and was willing to place a few hundreds on himself on the side, but the club declined to comply with the terms. Davis' numerous engagements, any way, would have prevented him from entering in a match. Sheehy is a big, clever giant, and was much dis appointed over him fathers to get a see. over his failure to get on a go.

THE CORPSE AT LITCHFIELD. A Citizen Defends the Honor of the

Town. LITCHPIELD, Neb., Dec. 24 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I would like space in your columns to correct a few statements made there in the issue of December 20 and in au article headed "Won't Have the Corpse."

In the first place, the man referred to died on the train while passing through Custer county last Monday morning, but as he had been sleeping his death was not discovered until the train had pulled out of Mason City and upon the arrival of the train here he was taken off and laid upon the depot platform, where he remained more than an hour without even the protection of a box, as stated in your paper, and until the writer of this article ocured assistance and carried him inside the

"soulless corporation," as you are pleased to term the railroad company, and which you are undoubtedly correct in thus signating, notified the county coroner of the circumstances, and he, after investigat-ing the case, refused to take the body from Wednesday afternoon, when money was raised in our town by private subscription to pay expenses and the body was given decent

The statement that the "authorities placed a night watch at the depot to see that the corpse was not surreptitiously removed and placed in some vacant house," is false in every particular. The authorities were undoubtedly right in refusing to accept the expense and responsibility the "souless cor-poration" sought to thrust upon them, but when it comes to a matter of humanity not only the authorities but every citizen of Litenfield will be found ready to do their

Deceased had been working on the railroad west of this state, and at the time of his death was traveling homeward on a pass as far as Grand Island, and while there may be question as to who were legally responsible for his care, the facts in the premises would indicate that it was not Litchfield or Sherman county. Respectfully, E. R. Bradler,

Editor Monitor.

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skip and the kidneys. Regulate their ac-tion with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. 1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is

the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Manager Lawler of the Eden Musee probably distributed more presents than any person in the city yesterday. Each employe of the house received a valuable present from Mr. Lawler and every person that attended the shows received a neat little gift. Each lady received a handsome Christmas card, each gent a beautiful bouteniere and each child a bag of candy. After the last show the handsome Christmas tree was stripped of its handsome trinkets and those attending this show received one of them as a souvenir.

All humors of the scalp, tetter sores and dandruff cured, and falling hair checked; hence, baldness prevented by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Make a Fortune.

Don't fail to visit the auction sale of city lots at Aransas Harbor January 7

Yesterday's Fires.

There was an early morning Christmas fire yesterday at No. 1014 North Sixteenth street The entire damage will, perhaps, not exceed \$3,000.

Shortly after 7 o'clock a Missouri Pacific engine passed through the alleyway between Nicholas and Izard streets, pulling a heavy train of grain for the Woodman linseed oil company. Sparks from the engine set fire to the roof of a barn just back of the store occupied by the S. F. Gilman flour company, and before the fire was discovered it had reached the store building, which was considerably damaged. The loss on the stock will reach nearly \$2,000, but it is fully

The Inman hay company occupied the store building next door. The flames soon reached the hay and feed and did about \$1,000 damage. The stock was insured in the Home ire company for \$375.
Mrs. F. D. Krebs conducts a chop house in

the third door from where the fire started. She estimates her damage, principally from smoke and water, at \$400 with no insurance. Samuel Cotner owns all of the buildings that were damaged, but had them well insured and will loose nothing.

THE REAL CLEOPATRA.

How the Egyptian Queen Looks on Her Coins.

Cleopatra being now a good deal before the public as a topic of theatrical interest, the Egyptian coins struck in her reign which are in the numismatic department of the National library are greatly run upon here, says the London They show her when she was respectively wife and queen regent. One sees her at all ages, from her early teens to almost the close of her reign. Cleopatra, on these coins and medals, is far nearer to Sarah Bernhardt than to Mrs. Langtry. She is almost spare in figure when young, and at all times lithe. She remained young to the last. Had she lived to eighty she might have looked a little like Prince Napoleon, the mouth and chin having a Mother Hubbard tendency to meet. The full, lucious lips, resembling those of a Somali woman's, do not mitigate much the hardness of the physiognomy.

It is a strange countenance, and one easy to read. The forehead bulges out at the eyebrows. Its prominence here singular irregularity, producing the effect almost of a smaller head growing out of a larger one. Jove was represented by Greek sculptors with such a forehead, but on a more massive scale. The eye is greatly in shadow, and almost sinister, it having the expression of a snake's when a bird is to be charmed. The aquiline curve of the nose is at once strong and delicate, and the nostril is well open and finely curved. Taken with the lips it gives an impression of a woman prone to sensual joys, cynical, fond of a cruel joke and contemptuous. Her firmly molded and advancing chin shows volition. She was wilful to the last degree, and not to be turned from any purpose. The hair is dressed in the Greek manner and twisted up in a small knot on the nape of the neck. She is bad and bewitching. All the men she facinated saw through her, but were too intoxicated by her charms to break away from her. She wore a royal diadem, which is represented on some of the coins.

Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over full ness of the stomach. Sold everywhere.

AN EXCITING RIDE. An American's Experience in an English Lift.

"London may not be provided with elevators on anything like the scale that New York is," said a man recently who spent his vacation abroad to a reporter for the New York Tribune, "but I saw a 'lift' there the like of which I do not believe exists in this country. I entered an office building in London, which was not far from the Bank of England, to see a friend, who was on the top floor.

down another. They were attached to an endless chain, and were large enough

to hold several persons "I looked at the machine in some doubt, when suddenly a man stepped out of one of the boxes or cars which was coming down. The car, which was going at what seemed to me a rapid rate of speed, did not stop, the man jumping off it while it was in motion. Pretty soon I saw other men jumping in and out of the cars, which were about as far apart on the endless chain as the distance from floor to floor. I at first hes-itated about risking my limbs and life on the contrivance, but finally stepped into an asceding car, just before its bot-tom was on a level with the floor.

"No sooner had I done this than I began to get afraid that I might be crushed to death between the car and the floor or ceiling when I tried to step off. Of a sudden it struck me that if I did not get off at the top floor I would be carried to the roof and then stood on my head in the car as it turned over. I was in a perfect fever of anxiety and could hardly screw up my courage to the point of alighting, but I managed to do this when the top floor was reached. I found that it was much easier to get out than I had supposed, and when I finished my call I boldly rode down on the machine.

"I afterward learned that a man who did not get out of an ascending car at the top floor would be in no danger of being turned upside down at the top of the shaft, because the car always maintains its upright position. This is due to the fact that only the roof of the car s fastened to the cable, so the car always remains bottom down by its own weight. A 'lift' like this may be eco! nomical, as it does away with the need of men to run it, but I myself much prefer the safe American machine.'

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bidg. HOW POCKETS ARE PICKED.

Mollie Matches," the Well Known Sneak Thief, Describes the Art.

Mollie Matches in San Francisco Exminer: "It takes at least three men to to the work, and four are better. In this 'mob,' as we term it, is one pickpocket proper; the rest are helpers. The expenses of a mob are high. Then, besides, there goes 20 per cent for 'pro-tection.' Many a time I've worked under the actual eye of a detective. In event of a 'tumble' and a 'squeal' he would in the hurry and bustle rush in and grab the man who was touched and hold him until the boys and I got out of sight. Then, of course, he would apologize and deplore his mistake in grabbing the wrong man. Then, another thing. Thieves lose vastly on the stuff they take, unless it's money. Watches, diamonds and similar plunder we only get about 35 or 40 cents on a dollar. is another reason why profits in thievery are not so large. One cannot work for-ever. A man's nerve begins to shake after about two weeks and then he had to lay off until he is himself again. The stuff out of his hands as soon as he can. If a thief carries a 'hot leather,' that is some pocketbook just taken, or that there is a row about, he doesn't put it in his pocket. He carries it under his vest, so that by simply drawing in his breath it will fall to the ground. He does this, of course, and lets the leather go in event of being taken. He will drop the wallet as he and the officer are walking along. In the dark it's easy. Just drop the stuff and walk over it. I've walked over hundreds in my time. Where de tectives make a mistake is in not searching men as soon as they grab 'em.
"Thieves don't work in winter if they

can help it, either, as overcoats and that sort of cold weather harness make it very risky. Sometimes thieves get reckless and turn a trick for fun and just to demonstrate how smart they are. I saw a man once in the seat ahead of me on the train who put his pocketbook in his hip pocket after he paid his fare. Just to show what I could do I waited until he sat dozing in his seat. Then I began to push on the back of the car seat with one knee, and as fast as I raised the seatback I held it by wedging my other foot in between it and the bottom of the seat. I lay back and pretended to sleepall this time myself, and I worked so slowly and so steadily that my friend never awoke at all. When I had the back of the seat raised so high that I could make the trip I reached under and took the pocketbook. It took forty-five minutes to get

this pocketbook.
"Never take a silver watch. It is not valuable enough. In getting watches the man who does the work stands still with his back to the party wanted. This sort of work will occur at race tracks and at any place where crowds are standing. The 'stalls' get behind the victim and commence crowding one way and the other until they get the gentle-man squre against the shoulder of the pickpocket. On his left arm he carries duster or shawl as a 'cover,' and when the gentleman is all placed the pick-pocket goes through him with his right hand, reaching across himself to do the feat, covering his right arm and hand from sight with the duster on his left and looking steadily the other way all the time. The man who is robbed never sees the face of the man who takes his watch at all, and this is a great point in case he makes a roar. As a rule I never take the chain. They are mostly plated and there's nothing in them. It is easier and quicker to take the watch alone. The rings are only sprung into the watch stem-not riveted and as you take the watch you can twist the ring free from the watch and chain by an easy effort of the thumb and fore finger. You don't drop the ring; you bring watch and ring both, but separate

from each other. "Sometimes a very ticklish thing occurs. I get hold of a watch that opens easy and spring it open before I know it. Of course, I've got to let it remain that way. Shutting the case is clean out of the question. Closing a watch case under those circumstances makes a noise like a gun.

"I was talking with a gentleman one day as I am to you, and he called my attention to an emerald stone of great value which he wore in his scarf. "'Valuable, ain't it?' he asked.

"'I should judge it was,' I said, 'but I don't know much about emeralds. A pure one, I hear, is worth as much as a

So it is,' he replied; 'you would rather like this one I wear, wouldn't you?' and at that he laughed as if he supposed I couldn't look on anything without wanting to steal it. "'No,' I said. 'I don't want your emerald; they bring bad luck. If I wanted

it I'd take it. You couldn't get it; its fostenings are harder to get at than you think.' "We let the matter drop and talked of we let the matter drop and talked of something else. Something, as we talk-ed, got intomy eye and pained me great-ly—eye-lash, I guess. I was in great pain, and he volunteered to get it out. He worked about ten seconds, and then I winked and declared the eye all right. As he stepped back I handed him his emerald, that he thought no one could get. He was very much astonished, but didn't say much. I could see that it de-stroyed his faith in those complex fast-

enings, though." D. Bi racy, nose and throat. Bre bldg.

A Supreme Test. Going to Springfield the other day there was seated in the car one of Hol-yoke's legal lights, accompanied by his

wife and six-year-old son and heir, whose sole ambition in life at present is to learn to whistle, says the Northampton (Mass.) Journal. The window was open and the boy had been holding on to his hat with one hand for fear it would blow The conductor coming in away. slammed the door, and for an instant the boy let go his hat. His father reached round through the window and whisked it off his head. The boy was disconsolate.

"Look straight ahead and whistle for it and it will come back," said the

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"I can't whistle, I'm too mad."
"Well, then, I'll try," and the digni-fied lawyer whistled a few bars of "Annie Rooney," and shortly afterward placed the hat on the boy's head, whose tears were now turned to smiles. Then he stood up in the seat, and snatching his father's new \$8 tile from his head deliberately threw it out of the car window, saying, "Whistle for it again, papa."

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. See bldg.

A SEA HEROINE.

She Navigates a Ship Across the Pa-

cific. News from Callao was received here of the trip by the barkentine Johanna which left the island of Mausicio, off the const of Peru, April 5 last for Melbourne with a cargo of sugar, says a special dis-patch to the San Francisco Chronicle. Two days out of port yellow fever broke out among the crew, and in two days more the only people left alive on board the vessel were Captain Meindres, his wife and baby, and the first mate. Mrs.

Meindres took command of the vessel and with the help of the first mate succeeded in navigating the vessel into the port of Freemantle, in eastern Australia.

The mate managed the sails and the captain's wife stood at the wheel during nearly the whole voyage. When the weather was fine the mate would take the wheel and Mrs. Meindres would cook and nurse her sick husband, for the captain, although he survived the fever, was sick from it all the voyage. Once in the course of the voyage a storm came up, and the vessel labored so heavily that she sprung aleak. In the midst of the storm Mrs. Meindres and the mate managed to throw overboard 250 bags of sugar to lighten the vessel. Finally on July 9 the brave herome of the seas brought the vessel safe into the port of Freemantle.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Beebldg.

A Russian Baby's Bathtub. The Russians have a way of bathing their very young babies that is unique and most comfortable, says the New York Morning Journal. A large log hollowed out as deeply as possible serve as a bathtub, and is placed on two cross stick uprights. A small blanket is laid at the bottom of the bath together with a little pillow of folded flannel just high enough to lift the tiny head above the

King Baby is then laid comfortably down as if on a bed, to kick and splash without let or hindrance—and he does so enjoy it, the bonny wee man! After a good bath he is taken out with the blanket wrapped about him, as described This seems a very practical way above of bathing, as there is no strain in th position as there is when the head is held up with the hand.

Big Sale of City Lots. The largest auction sale of city lots ever held in the south will take place at Aransas Harbor January 7 and 8.

A Cure for Felons. An old sufferer from felons thus tells how to get rid of them: "I was engaged in marking iron with white lead and turpentine, and having a felon coming coming on my finger, dipped it frequently into the mixture. As the iron the time' I found the next morning that there was a small yellow spot where felt the felon. I opened this and had no more trouble from it. The next time I felt one coming I procured some turpentine and bathed the part affected frequently and held it near a warm surface to dry, with same result as the first.

always with the same result.' Don't Forget it. The great auction sale of city lots takes place at Aransas Harbor, Tex., January 7 and 8.

Since then I have used it several times,

Rich Puyallup In dians.

There are scores of Indians on the res ervation worth from \$50,000 to \$250,000 each, and when the reservation is thrown open by congress, as it will be in a very few years, there will be in Pierce count a dozen or two of the richest Indians in the United States, says the Puget Sound News. Following are the names of some

of the wealthy Indians:
Mrs. Joseph Douette, a full-blooded
Indian widow, with \$250,000; Chris Laughlet, a widower, with 120 acres and \$60,000; Joe Coates, 160 acres and \$80,000, and the Coates family, worth \$128,000, are some of the richest.

Remarked by R. C. Joiner of Allen P. O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—believe it infallible for rheu-

Brassy Taste Means Bad Liver. One of the symptoms of a torpid liver is a brassy taste in the mouth, indicating the presence of cholestine. Another symptom is specks before the eyes, and these specks are of cholesterine deposited in the crystaline lens of the eye where they intercept the rays of light. Sometimes these specks float about, moving with each movement of the eyeball. . If these specks become very abun dant they form an im pediment to vision.

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SWIFT'S SPECIFIC S. S. S. CONTAINS NO MERCURY OR POISON OF ANY KIND. IT IS PURELY VECETABLE AND PERFECTLY HARMLESS. YET IT IS THE ONLY PER-MANENT CURE FOR CON-TACIOUS BLOOD POISON.

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